

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

WEATHER  
Fair tonight, Sat.; little change in temperature.

NUMBER 223

# 1,000 Are Reported Killed Or Injured In Ten-Hour German Air Blitzkrieg

## THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

The prize for the best titled book this month should be given to Alice Hegan Rice for her autobiography which she calls "The Inky Way." It is an inky way that has followed a flowery path in which the reader finds a congenial home life, work with the poor, extensive travel and the writing of many successful books, one of them "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," having become an American classic during the author's lifetime.

Some are born with silver spoons in their mouths but Alice Hegan Rice in addition to the silver spoon, was born with a pen in her hand. Born of Irish ancestry, she was endowed with all the merry and spirited ways of the Irish, loving the sound of Irish melodies, the smell of peat fires and the sight of a shamrock. Although she was reared in one of those southern homes that fairly exuded luxury out of every door and window, she was interested in her youth in how the poorer classes in Louisville, Kentucky lived. Prowling about the slum alleys, she gathered first hand knowledge of the slum dwellers. Her interest was genuine, however, as she always felt amply repaid for whatever help she brought the people by hearing them express themselves in their spicy and original idiom.

There really was a Cabbage Patch. It was a kind of suburban slum in the factory district of Louisville. There were many saloons in the Patch, sometimes three to one block, no sewers and no street lights. There were the days when settlement houses like Hull House were coming into existence, so a half dozen of the young women of Louisville—Alice Hegan among them—were fired with the desire to open a community house in the Cabbage Patch. Mrs. Rice tells how they started a building fund by requesting no more than 4 cents a week from sustaining members. The community house flourished. Today it is a \$55,000 plant in which over 100 volunteer workers assist a paid staff.

Mrs. Wiggs, too, really had a prototype. A dirty and imprudent little woman used to come to the Hegan's back door. The Hegan's helped her because they liked her gaiety and her courage. Around her and other characters in the Cabbage Patch, Alice Hegan Rice built her first and most important story.

Mrs. Rice follows the career of her book from book to play, from movie to talkie and she tells how it made friends for her all over the world. After her marriage to the poet Cale Young Rice, travel occupied much of her time. The Rices were forever saturating themselves in new experiences. Fortunately many of Mrs. Rice's letters have been preserved and she quotes freely from them, especially humorous passages that have kept their laughs with the years. The Japanese menus were a source of fun to the Rices with their "calomel puddings" and their "corns on the cob."

One of the most hilarious stories is the one telling how the Rices were invited to be the guests of a Korean Princess. She was a fat person who occupied one of the two chairs in the room and insisted that Mr. Rice take the other. Accompanying the Rices on this visit was a very conventional spinster friend. The Princess caused some confusion when looking first at Mrs. Rice and then at the spinster friend, she asked which one was the foreign gentleman's wife and which one his concubine.

In London, the Rices heard "all of the important lions roar at close range." Mrs. Rice retained an embarrassing memory of her first encounter with the P. E. N. Club. She was asked to meet a group, who later were organized into the P. E. N., at short notice. Taking the wrong bus she arrived late and her flustered condition was not helped

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## MOLINE MAY MAKE PLEA ON MONDAY

Arraignment Of Defendant, Undertaken Thursday, Is Continued For Pleading

Antone Moline, 70, charged with the murder a week ago tonight of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Carver Moline, may enter a plea to the charge at a hearing Monday in Superior Court.

The arraignment was undertaken Thursday afternoon after the defendant had been bound over for trial at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

While it appeared at the arraignment that the defendant had the intention of entering a guilty plea, Judge George H. Thompson continued the hearing until Monday morning so that the defendant might have the opportunity to confer with attorneys.

The lawyers, Attorney Pearson, McLelland and Marlor, were appointed by the court to advise Mr. Moline after he was shown that he was without means to employ counsel.

It is understood that the court proceeding in the matter of a charge of murder is, in the event of a plea of guilty, that a hearing is then held to produce facts which guide the court in determining the degree of the crime.

This having been done and the degree of the crime having been determined, the defendant receives sentence within the statutory period.

## Fireman's Rites On Saturday

Davis Resident Found Dead In Hotel Was Deputy In Fire Marshall's Office

The funeral services for John D. Miller, 45, chief of the fire department at Davis and a deputy state fire marshal, will be held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock from East Lawn, at Sacramento, according to arrangements announced Friday by Memory Chapel.

Mr. Miller's body was found Thursday in his room at a hotel in Placerville, where he had put up during the course of an inspection visit to the community.

Coroner A. J. Orelli reports that Mr. Miller probably passed away early Wednesday and that an autopsy confirms acute myocarditis, a heart affliction, as the cause of death. It is unlikely that an inquest will be held.

Deceased was a native of Clifton, Fresno County, and a resident at Davis twenty years, being active in the formation of the fire department there. He had been a deputy fire marshal for the past year and at the time of his death was president of the Northern California Firemen's Association.

Survivors are his widow, Frances M. Miller; three children, John D. Miller, Jr., Charles Miller and Mrs. Harold Olmo, all of Davis; his mother, Mrs. John D. Miller, Fresno, and a sister, Mrs. John Dix, Fresno.

Mrs. Frank Shafer, Jr., returned Thursday from a hospital at Sacramento and is reported as getting along very well following an operation for removal of a goiter.

LOST  
BUNCH OF KEYS—In Placerville—Important to owner. Reward if returned to this office. It.

## Insignia for Gotham Guardsmen



This cross-eyed monkey is the humorous insignia of the 102d observation squadron, New York National Guard unit training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The Guardsmen were inducted into federal service for one year's training. (Central Press)

## COUNTY FIRST IN STATE IN BARTLETT SHIPMENTS

Seven Hundred Thirty-Two Cars From County Sent Out Of State Total For California Is Smallest Since '35, Industry Reveals

Bartlett pear shipments out of the state during 1940 were the smallest since 1935 according to a report issued today by the California Tree Fruit Agreement.

Total shipments amounted to the equivalent of 3625 car loads of 680 boxes each. This compared with 3866 cars in 1939, approximately 4500 in 1938, 4489 in 1937 and 4009 in 1936.

El Dorado county led all other counties in the state with the shipment of 732 cars. Sacramento county which ordinarily ships far more Bartletts than any other county in the state, was second with 695 cars.

This was due to the fact that the early districts generally had a short crop while the late districts were generally heavy. Placer county, exclusive of Colfax, shipped 503 cars while Lake and Mendocino counties together shipped 588 cars. That portion of the Sacramento Valley around Marysville accounted for 284 cars. Solano county 250 cars. Colfax area in Placer and Nevada counties 178 cars and Contra Costa 246 cars.

Other districts in the state contributed small amounts to make a state total of 3625 cars.

## Fruit Exchange Modernizes Corporate Structure

New By-Laws Provide For Membership Type Co-Operative As Distinguished From Stock Set-Up Which Has Been In Effect Since 1901

The Board of Directors of the California Fruit Exchange, at its November meeting completed the modernization of its Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, thus making the Exchange a strictly grower membership cooperative organization, complying in every sense with the modern cooperative statutes of the State of California.

At the same time there was filed with the offices of the Secretary of State amendments to its Articles of Incorporation, which have likewise been filed with County Clerks in various counties of the State of California in which the organization owns real property. By virtue of these filings, the California Fruit Exchange now occupies the status of a non-stock, non-profit cooperative marketing association under the authority of Chapter 4 of Division VI of the Agricultural Code of the State of California.

Walter V. Jahant of Acampo presided over the meeting in his regular capacity as president of the organization.

In commenting on the change, General Manager Irving J. Woodin stated, "It has been apparent for a long while that the California Fruit Exchange should bring its corporate structure in line with the latest federal and state laws governing cooperative marketing organizations. The Exchange has been operating for many years under the general corporation laws of the State of California, because at the time of its original incorporation in 1901, there were no cooperative statutes in force. The Exchange attorney has

repeatedly advised that the corporation should reorganize under the cooperative marketing laws of the State of California, in order to bring the organization up to date and to place it on a strictly cooperative basis. This has now been done. All outstanding stock in the Exchange will be retired as possible, and members will be asked immediately to sign a new marketing contract with the California Fruit Exchange. This new contract is virtually the same as members now have with the Exchange. The new contract represents a distinct improvement over the one which has been in force. The language is clear, understandable, and makes the usual exemptions with respect to growers rights to market fruit through cannery or driers, and for local consumption within the State of California."

Government Survey Preliminary to amending its Articles of Incorporation and adopting a new code of By-Laws, the Board of Directors of the California Fruit Exchange early this year requested the Cooperative Research and Service Division of the federal Farm Credit Administration to make a survey of the members of the Exchange, in order to determine their wishes with respect to such reorganization. During some two months of research, a representative of the Farm Credit Administration contacted virtually the entire Exchange membership either in person or by mail. As a result of this independent survey on the part of

(Continued on Page Four)

## STRIKE CLOSES PLANE PLANT AT DOWNEY

CIO Has Chosen Vultee Factory As "Guinea Pig," Firm Official Charges

DOWNEY, (AP) — A strike today closed the big Vultee Aircraft plant and stopped work on millions of dollars worth of military plane orders for the United States and Great Britain and South America.

The walkout was called by the CIO United Auto Workers, aircraft division, over a demand for a 25-cent hourly raise in minimum wages.

It was the first to occur in the vital aircraft industry. A Vultee official told the several hundred non-union office workers waiting to enter that "it was quite obvious that the plant would be unable to operate." All employees were told to collect their checks this afternoon, this being pay-day.

An official of the concern said the big factory, with its \$80,000,000 backlog of unfilled orders, was "tied up tighter than a drum." He said production had been halted indefinitely on the regular turn-out of three basic training planes daily for the U. S. Army Air Corps and of combat ships for this country, Great Britain, and South America.

Any attempt to bring in other men and operate the plant in defiance of the strike "is not called for at this time," he said.

"The company's position is the same as it has been," he said. "We are still holding ourselves open for arbitration or negotiation."

A company statement declared that "it is apparent that we have

(Continued on Page Three)

## Stockmen Meet On Saturday

Semi-Annual Gathering Of Bi-County Association To Convene At Ione

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, a branch of the California Cattlemen's Association, will be held Saturday at the women's clubhouse at Ione.

The business meeting will convene at 11 o'clock and the discussion session will continue through the afternoon with leaders in the livestock industry, and federal and state officers whose departments concern the industry, as speakers.

In the evening, the semi-annual dinner will be followed by the usual dance. According to arrangements made by the committee in charge, there will be two dances in progress during the evening: the regular cattlemen's dance at the clubhouse, and an old-fashioned dance at the Ione I. O. O. F. hall.

## BAD CHECK SUSPECT IS RETURNED FROM VENTURA

Sheriff George Smith returned Friday morning from Ventura, having in custody Ralph E. Caldwell, alias James R. Ribble, charged with issuing a bad check.

The sheriff said that Caldwell had been employed locally several months ago and had sought to cash a check for \$20 with Mrs. Alma Taylor. She was unable to cash the check and Caldwell presented it to one of the local grocery stores and gave Mrs. Taylor as a reference.

The store called Mrs. Taylor by telephone and she agreed to guarantee the check. Caldwell, it is alleged, received the money and left town and the check was no good. Mrs. Taylor swore to the complaint.

## Honored



Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, wears the insignia of the Pan American Society awarded him in Washington for his twenty years of service. Only four other Americans have been given the coveted award.

## XMAS CLUB'S TOTAL GROWS

1940 Figure For Nation Up 4 Per Cent; Average Saving \$48.50 Per Member

NEW YORK—Three hundred and sixty-five million dollars will be distributed to more than seven and one half million Christmas Club members by approximately forty-eight hundred banking institutions and other organizations during National Prosperity Week starting on Monday, December 2nd, according to an estimate given out by Herbert F. Rawll, founder and president of Christmas Club, a corporation, the sponsors of National Prosperity Week. The total distribution for 1940 is about 4½ per cent in excess of 1939. The average distribution per member amounts to \$48.50 as against \$48.80 for 1939. The estimates are based on a substantial number of reports received from institutions operating the Christmas Club plan in different sections of the country.

Based upon recent reports from individual Christmas Club members and applying these reports to the entire distribution for 1940, the estimated fund of \$365,000,000 will be used by the recipients approximately as follows:

Christmas purchases 32.4 per cent, \$118,260,000;  
Permanent savings, 26.7 per cent, \$95,655,000;  
Year end bills, 14 per cent, \$51,000,000;  
Taxes, 9.7 per cent, \$36,400,000;  
Insurance premiums, 9.3 per cent, \$34,000,000;  
Education, travel and charity, 4.2 per cent, \$15,350,000;  
Mortgage interest, 2.3 per cent, \$8,400,000;  
Unclassified, 1.4 per cent, \$5,955,000.

In the distribution of Christmas Club funds this year, New York State leads the other states with about \$106,000,000; the estimates for Pennsylvania are \$38,000,000; for Massachusetts \$33,000,000; for New Jersey \$26,000,000. New York's metropolitan district will receive about \$63,000,000. The Bank of America N. T. and S. A. in California will distribute \$16,000,000 to 250,000 members.

## Job Placements Gain During October

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Job replacements by the state employment department totaled 27,817 during October, a gain of 8.9 per cent over the same month in 1939, the department announced today.

Mrs. Clinton Veerkamp and children were in town Friday from Gold Hill.

## ENGLISH TOWN OF COVENTRY IS BLASTED

Greeks Report New Gains In Albania As Fascists Retreat Toward Koritza

COVENTRY, (UP)—Squadron after squadron of German airplanes dive-bombed this ancient industrial city for 10½ hours in an attack which ended early today, leaving at least 1,000 casualties and wrecking the town as thoroughly as an earthquake.

By UNITED PRESS

The German air force dropped 1,000,000 pounds of high explosives last night and early today upon the historic city of Coventry, England, in what Nazis said was "the Greatest attack in the history of aerial warfare."

Germans said it was Adolf Hitler's answer to the Royal Air Force bombing of Munich while the Fuehrer was addressing old party comrades at a beer hall rally a week ago.

Five hundred warplanes attacked Coventry, according to German accounts. The British admitted that more than 100 raiders blasted the town, and said the raid was comparable to the worst attacks made on London.

Coventry also is the city where Lady Godiva made her famous ride through the medieval streets clad only in the gories of her golden hair—an event still celebrated by modern pageants. It once was famous for the manufacture of "Coventry Blue" thread and was a walled city with 12 gates. But few traces of this ancient history remained even yesterday, and this morning after the German bombers had finished their work there were fewer still.

The Coventry attack was the high (Continued on Page 3)

## Volz Home From Farm Meeting

"American Markets For American Farmers" Is Convention Keynote

George H. Volz, director to the state Farm Bureau Federation from El Dorado County, returned Thursday evening from the annual convention of the state farm bureau at Stockton, which had convened on Tuesday.

Among others from El Dorado County who attended the meeting were James A. Irving, county farm bureau president; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside, of Lotus; Fred Wessels, of Shingle; and Farm Adviser Ivan W. Lilley.

Mr. Volz reports that the attendance was larger than usual and the program included a number of talks by officers of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"The spirit of unity and co-operation prevailed throughout the meeting. Special attention was given the national defense program and the part agriculture is playing," Mr. Volz said.

"President Ray Wiser sounded the keynote of the convention when he said, 'We must save American markets for American agriculture.' The need for a large membership in the Farm Bureau to help achieve this end was stressed.

"County President James Irving has all ready arranged for the membership enrollment to be carried on in this county."

Mr. Volz said that C. J. Rolph, of Nevada County, was re-elected director for the Sixth District. The Federation officers were elected last year for a two-year term.



## 1,000 KILLED OR INJURED IN TEN-HOUR NAZI AIR BLITZKRIEG

(Continued from Page One)

spot of a sudden burst of air warfare, marked by probably the heaviest attack upon Berlin yet made by the Royal Air Force and a sweeping bombardment of other German and Italian objectives by British bombing planes.

London had a fairly quiet night but considerable activity developed today and a long-distance gun duel was fought by British and German cannon across the sun-sparkling Straits of Dover.

While the Germans attacked Coventry, British bombers roared over Berlin in what appeared to have been the heaviest assault of the war—a concentrated attack on German communications facilities.

Frontier reports said that Greek troops smashed at retreating Italian forces along the Greek-Albanian frontier, occupied additional territory in Albania, and subjected the main Italian base in Koritza, Albania, to new and intensive artillery bombardment.

Dispatches from Ohrid on the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier reported that 23 were killed and more than 70 wounded in an intensive Greek artillery shelling of Koritza early today. It was claimed that the Greeks in the central sector continued in pursuit of units of Italy's

third division around Smolika in the Pindus mountains.

Several points near the Albanian frontier were said to have been occupied by the Greeks immediately after Italians retreated in the direction of the Leskovik road.

## BURGLARY CHARGED TO FORMER WORKER AT MT. QUARRIES

Frank Moralez, 21, of Lincoln, formerly employed at Mountain Quarries, was returned Thursday from Auburn to face charges of burglary.

According to Deputy Sheriff Euell Y. Gray, Moralez may also be called upon to explain why he has no selective service registration card, or produce the card, which he has been unable to do thus far.

Deputy Gray reports that the workmen at Mountain Quarries had been noticing over an extended period that their quarters were being burglarized and that Moralez was taken into custody by the Placer County sheriff's office when deputies from Auburn went to his place near Lincoln to serve a warrant charging defrauding an innkeeper.

A search of Moralez' place, it is said, revealed several articles which were reported as having been stolen at the Mountain Quarries.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

# CHURCH NEWS

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Hazelton, Superintendent. Morning Worship service 11 a. m. The pastor will bring the morning message. The revival campaign with Rev. Weldon Stone proved very successful and the church has been greatly encouraged.

N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. This service is proving of great interest to the young people as indicated by a good steady increase in attendance. Mrs. Don DePasquale has charge of the service this week.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring the message of the evening.

Tuesday noon prayer and fasting service at the church.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting. A brief message.

## DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. (Object lesson given every Sunday). Morning worship 11 a. m.

Evangelist Hanson brings the message.

Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Simultaneously Missionary prayer meeting.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Hanson also speaks at this service.

Remember, there are meetings every night this week at 7:45 except

Saturday. You will want to hear Pastor Hanson's inspiring messages. Come and bring a friend.

## LUTHERN CHURCH



Dr. Walter A. Maier

Divine services under the auspices of the Lutheran Church will be held in Placerville Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall on Main Street. Rev. Carl Fickenscher, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sacramento, will conduct the service and speak on the Destruction of Jerusalem and We Who are Approaching the End of the World. Oscar Mueller, Sacramento church organist, will accompany the congregational singing.

A Sunday school period will be held at the same place at 2 p. m. In addition to these services the Lutheran group of Placerville and vicinity, also sponsors a nationwide broadcast every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Walter Maier, professor of the Lutheran Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, is the speaker. This broadcast which is heard over a network of more than 200 stations and which "Newsweek" of Nov. 4, 1940, called one of radio's most successful religious programs, is heard in this area from KFRG.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street. Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, November 17, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal" (John 12:25). Bible selections will include the following passage from Galatians 5: 16-18: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Mortal man can never rise from the temporal debris of error, belief in sin, sickness and death, until he learns that God is the only Life. The belief that life and sensation are in the body should be overcome by the understanding of what constitutes man as the image of God. Then Spirit will have overcome the flesh" (p. 289).

## CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

THE VEN. REX A. BARRON, Archdeacon, Rector

Sunday, November 17th. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Baptismal service 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. Service at Coloma 3 p. m. Y. P. F. 7:30 p. m.

## Jesus' Concern for Life and Health

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 17 is Luke 7, the Golden Text being John 10:10—"If I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly.")

"I CAME that they may have life, and may have it more abundantly," said Jesus. If we accept Him and follow in His footsteps, living as He lived, as well as we, in our human frailness, can, we surely will have life most abundantly.

This whole chapter of St. Luke tells us how He lived, going about healing those who were sick in body, raising a man from the dead and returning him to his mother's arms; forgiving those who had sinned because they repented and believed in Him.

In last week's lesson we left Him surrounded by a multitude and telling them the rules of the abundant life, such as doing to others as they would be done by; loving their enemies and doing good to them, etc. When He had finished this talk, He went to the town of Capernaum at the north end of the Sea of Galilee. There some Jewish elders came to Him, having been sent by a certain centurion (a Roman soldier) because a servant whom he loved was desperately ill, and he wanted Jesus to make him well. The elders told Jesus that the centurion was a worthy man, showing his liking for the Jews by building them a synagogue.

Jesus went with them, but when they neared the house, they were met by friends of the centurion who had been sent with a message to the Master. The centurion, they said, did not feel he was worthy to receive Jesus in his house or to come to Him. But he believed that if Jesus would but say the word, his servant would be healed.

He reminded Jesus that he, too, was a leader able to command and be obeyed.

Jesus marvels at Faith

Here was a Roman, one who had never seen Jesus, but who had more faith than His own people. Jesus marvels at him and, turning to His followers, He said: "I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." The friends, returning to the house, found the servant healed.

Soon after this Jesus went to the town of Nain, 25 miles from Capernaum, and as they neared the city gates, a funeral procession met them. A poor widow had lost her only son by death, and her friends were with her, trying to console her. Jesus must have been filled with pity, and He said to her, "Weep not." He came nearer and touched the bier on which the young man was laid and said, "Young man, I say unto thee, Arise." And the youth who was dead sat up and began to speak, and Jesus gave him to his mother.

The people who saw the miracle were almost frightened, but they glorified God and said that God

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## "ROULETTE of LOVE" by MAY-CHRISTIE

### SYNOPSIS

Ten days after beautiful Lucinda Stanford's meeting with wealthy Carter Chalaire, he confesses his love for her. However, socially prominent Zita Van Vorst has her cap set for Carter with the approval of his mother. Lucinda is happy in the thought that Carter wants to marry her but her heart sinks when in reply to her question as to what his mother will say, he replies: "Mother needn't know a thing about it. What's it got to do with my family?" Then, one night, Carter does not appear. The next evening, Lucinda learns from Bubbles, her gold-digging sister, that Carter is to marry Zita.

### CHAPTER VIII

There was silence in the little flat. Suddenly it was broken by the sharp ring of the telephone.

"I'll bet that's him," cried Bubbles ungrammatically. She flew to the phone. It was in the bedroom. Lucinda could hear her cooing to somebody.

"My gracious! It's you. Oh yes, she's here. I'll call her. She's in the tub. I think she's dressing to go out with a heavy date. Oh, no trouble at all! Why don't you come right on up and talk to her?"

Click went the receiver. Bubbles, jubilant, returned to the little living room. She swept the supper dishes to the table. "Here, lend a hand. Your young millionaire's on his way. I sold him the idea you were on your way with someone else! Play up to it, Lucinda!"

"He's coming here, Bubbles?" "Certainly he is. And I'm doing the Eliza act—out into the wind and rain—I'll go over and see Cora Diggs—that'll be enough to put me forever against matrimony!"

Cora Diggs had been in the chorus of a Broadway show, had married the trombone player in the orchestra, and was going to have a baby. She lived in a one-room-and-kitchenette around the corner from the Stanford house. To Bubbles, she was an "awful warning," though Cora seemed happy enough.

Before Bubbles left, she was altruistic enough to enwrap Lucinda in a beautiful sea-green kimono of heavy Chinese silk that an admirer had brought from San Francisco.

"Femininity! That's the stuff! But you look too rosy over the glad news! I'll tone you down with that pale green powder that's so good for night. Sort of translucent pailor. So intriguing!"

It was a pale and beautiful Lucinda that Carter Chalaire found in the tiny flat, alone—the air heavy with the trail of Bubbles' jasmine perfume.

"So you were going out with someone else? You were through with me, Lucinda?"

"It seems you have plenty of other friends to replace with an attempt at lightness. 'Why should I monopolize you?'"

But her eyes had a hurt look. He saw that. He put his arms about her in the jade kimono.

He looked worried himself. For a few moments he was silent. She thought: "He's changed. This thing—this woman—is on his mind. Is he getting the words ready in which to let me down easy?"

A wave of utter misery caught her. If Carter gave her up, loving him as she did, she simply couldn't bear it. . . . without him, life would be as dreary as the rain that she could hear pouring down outside.

She heard her own voice say, mechanically: "What's the matter, Carter? Tell me."

He raised worried eyes to hers. His eyes were perhaps the finest feature in his face. . . . so dark, so deep-set. Now they looked brooding.

"Nothing, except the general futility of life. Just when one really begins to learn what happiness means, something bobs up."

She forced herself to say: "Aren't you the cynical one? And you born with a gold spoon in your mouth!" He smiled wanly. "Is that so? Maybe the gold spoon holds some disagreeable doses. . . ."

the rain beating on the window panes, and the hum of traffic. To Lucinda, the monotonous beat of the rain seemed dirge-like.

"Lucinda, put your arms round me and kiss me."

"Why should I?"

"Because you're mad about me as I am about you. Don't stall. I'm so unhappy."

"About what?" But she yielded to his warm touch. His nearness thrilled her.

"Oh, never mind what. Just the usual family nonsense. They want me to go their way. I want to go my own. If parents only would realize what a gulf divided two generations!"

He would say no more than that. She understood. She tried to reassure herself with the thought that he loved her.

They held each other close for a long time. Then suddenly he straightened himself.

"Lucinda, when two people love each other, why shouldn't they take what the gods offer? Why should they stick to the old, time-worn conventions? Isn't that folly?"

"I don't know what you mean." But she did, perfectly.

He got up. He walked restlessly up and down the tiny living room. Suddenly he said: "What are you doing over the weekend?"

"Nothing. Bubbles goes to Southampton tomorrow morning for the fashion parade at the big club there. There's a charity show on Sunday in Southampton so the models stay in Southampton on Saturday night. I'll be alone."

He lit a cigarette with apparent nonchalance. He said: "Look here, how about going to Lake Mahopac tomorrow afternoon where we could be entirely by ourselves—and talk things over. Will you come, Lucinda?"

Lucinda flushed with delight at his invitation, and yet with a kind of nervousness.

"I'd love to, Carter. You—of course, you'd drive me back at night."

He stopped in front of her. He smiled quizzically, even critically. "Still worrying about Old Mother Grundy?"

"Of course not. I just thought—"

"Of what people would say? Why shouldn't we both stay at the inn. If we've a mind to it?"

"No reason at all." She shrugged in a would-be worldly manner. "I'll book my own room and you yours. Fifty-fifty. Then we can continue our talk over Sunday. That suit you, majesty?"

"Fine." But he did not meet her eyes. He loved her. Was quite mad about her. Didn't love condone everything?

He met her in the Japanese Garden at the Ritz Hotel on Saturday for luncheon.

It was a very hot day, but this, as all the smart world knows, is perhaps the coolest spot in all New York, with its little tinkling stream, its shrubbery and bamboo awnings.

Although it was a Saturday nearing mid-July, this rendezvous was as usual filled with a well-dressed crowd, many of whom seemed to know Carter.

Lucinda knew nobody. This was not her world. In her simple light summer dress she felt out of place with those impeccably gowned women.

How appalling if Mrs. Jeremy Chalaire were there!

But Carter seemed so gay, so much like a boy setting out on a holiday, that she was reassured. And their table near the little toy bridge that spans the stream was not too conspicuous.

Assiduous waiters hovered about them. He was well known here, it seemed. He ordered a light, expensive luncheon, with iced tea. "Lord, but it's warm! We should make the inn by five o'clock. It'll be cool at Mahopac."

Immediately after luncheon they went in his car to the little flat on West 98th Street.

It proved to be a handsome, fitted suitcase in bright blue crocodile leather.

She gave excited "Ah's!" and "Oh's!" when she lifted the lid. Such an array of cut crystal bottles and little jars, with blue cloisonné tops to them, and all the necessary toilet things in the same lovely shade—even a manicure set, complete, and a little enamel clock!

She was so thrilled that she flung her arms around Carter's neck and hugged him.

He disengaged her, gently, affectionately. "Put some clothes on it, now, darling, and let's be on our way."

The lake looked like a little bit of heaven as they approached it. It had been a three hours' drive, but for the past hour the scenery had been quite lovely. Lucinda thought. She had never explored the beauties of New York State. Now, for the first time, they struck her forcibly.

"I booked a couple of rooms by phone. Wait in the car while I go in with the bags and register. Then we'll garage it, and take a stroll around the lake before the sun goes down. This is the best time of the day up here, Lucinda."

He was back in a matter of minutes. Soon they were strolling round the clear, mirror-like water, reflected the blue sky. The air was full of the aromatic scent of pines and fir trees.

"It's so lovely, I could cry. We seem right out of the world here, don't we?"

"Darling, I feel happy, but not tearful." A covey of wild birds flew over their heads. "Flying somewhere," added Carter softly.

"All things come home at eventide," Lucinda quoted, her eyes shining.

"Even as you and I, my love." He suddenly put his arm about her, stooping to kiss her.

Twilight was falling when they returned to the little inn that had the enchanting aspect of a Swiss chalet.

"I'll go up to my room and change my dress for dinner," Lucinda said happily.

It was a big room with a large bed, and a nice bathroom, and windows against which the pines and fir trees nodded and sighed. Lucinda's new dressing-case was set on a stool, and she took out the two dresses she had brought, and hung them in one of the two closets, and had a warm bath, and put on fresh underthings. She was sitting in front of the mirror at the dressing-table, in Bubbles' jade kimono, her pretty face freshly powdered, and her hair-brush in her hand, when someone knocked at the door.

"Who is it?"

It proved to be a waiter with a tray on which were two long-stemmed glasses, and a bottle of champagne in a bucket of ice.

"For me?"

"Yes, madam. The gentleman ordered me to bring it here, madam. When he arrived he sent two bottles to the kitchen to be cooled. One to be sent here at half past six, madam, and the other put on the dinner table. Would you like to have some hors d'oeuvres also, madam?"

Before she could reply, there was another knock at the half open door, and Carter himself appeared.

When the waiter had opened the bottle, and poured two glasses, and been tipped, and had withdrawn, she said, a little breathlessly: "Won't they object, in the hotel? I mean, your coming in here like this?"

He laughed. He shook his head. "They think it's perfectly all right, Lucinda. I assure you."

He tilted his glass against hers. "To our great happiness." The champagne bubbled up through the hollow stems, and foamed in the bowl.

They both drank. Lucinda felt a warm glow run through her.

"That's lovely. I was thirsty. I was just going to ring for ice water."

"I think of everything, don't I, darling? I want to please you all I know how. Let me fill your glass again, Lucinda. Here's to you. Here's to my girl and me!"

(To Be Continued)

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## The PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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## THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from page one)

when she discovered that she had put her dress on wrong side out.

Although Mrs. Rice says that it is her deliberate intention to omit all the tragic and unpleasant occurrences from her autobiography, we do learn that at least six of her books were written during the nine years that she was an invalid.

"These books," she writes, "were born on air pillows and raised on hot water bottles," but the tenor of the book is gay. The author succeeds remarkably well in "sharing with the reader the amusing ramifications of her inky way."



## Designed for AUTUMN

Get a permanent now to have your hair perform all the trick curls and rolls expected in the new Fall coiffures.

Ask for Complimentary  
**HELAINE SEAGAR**  
A Hollywood product Makeup

## EMPIRE Beauty Salon

RUTH GREGOR

Upstairs Empire Building



PLACERVILLE Phone 389

## ARE YOU A FURNACE SLAVE?



FREE YOURSELF FROM THE BURDEN WITH

## RAY OIL BURNER

We'll Carry You — Phone 35

## LEWIS and LEWIS

Heating — Plumbing — Sheet Metal



SEE YOUR LOCAL  
GARAGEMAN

The Paint department of any of the local garages or Body and Fender Shops are fully equipped to do a good PAINT JOB ON YOUR CAR! Drive in today for an estimate.



**DON'T PAINT!**  
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN  
Furniture Exchange  
FOR COLOR SUGGESTIONS!

## NASON

PAINTS, VARNISHES & LACQUERS

The Furniture Exchange is exclusive dealer in El Dorado County for NASON PAINTS for homes and all household purposes. We also have a complete department for mixing colors for Automobile painting. You'll find our prices are most reasonable.

## Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE  
H. E. HUNSAKER





5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK — A to Z; 5:15 Set Sail; 5:30 Bud Barton; 5:45; The Straight Shooters.  
KROY — Anson Weeks; 5:30, I Am An American; 5:45, Varieties.  
KGO — Studio; 5:15, Set Sail; 5:30, Bud Barton; 5:45, Straight Shooters.  
KPO — Army Band; 5:15, Jack Armstrong; 5:30, Announced.  
KPRC — Secret Agent; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45, Capt. Midnight.  
6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK — Waltz; 6:30, News; 6:35, George Breece.  
KROY — News; 6:15, Clark Ross; 6:30, The Fisherman; 6:45, Football Forecast.  
KGO — Geographic Soc.; 6:30 News; 6:35, Song of Your Life; 6:45, News Conference.  
KPO — Waltz Time; 6:30, Theatre.  
KPRC — Studio; 6:15, Supper Show; 6:30, News; 6:45, Cheer Up Gang.  
KFSO — Rangers; 6:15, Clark Ross; 6:30, Announced.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK — Zivie-Davis Fight.  
KROY — Believe it or Not; 7:30 Al Pearce.

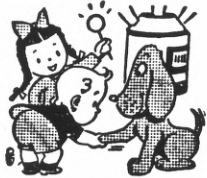
### Who's Afraid of Old Man Winter ????



**SEE MOLINARI**  
For Heating Homes

**Fuel Oil** Finest grades  
for home and commercial heating.  
Lowest price.  
PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

**FOR HEALTH**



**H. C. Little Furnaces**  
FOR BIG HEAT  
and Low Operating Costs

**Chas. E. Molinari**  
Amer. Railway Express Office  
PHONE 147  
TRUCKING—TRANSFER



**Santa Claus**  
Will Visit MURRAY'S  
Saturday, Dec. 7  
2 to 4 p. m.  
Bring the Kiddies!

### Victor Record Prices Slashed

RECORDS FORMERLY \$2.00.....NOW \$1.00  
RECORDS FORMERLY \$1.50.....NOW 75c & \$1.00  
RECORDS FORMERLY \$1.00.....NOW 75c  
RECORDS FORMERLY 75c.....NOW 50c

GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!

Now Is The Time To Buy Xmas Cards  
on display at

**MURRAY'S**

## Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLenore  
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, (UP) — Thank goodness, the Cleveland Indians have named a manager for the 1941 season.

Now there won't be any lack of amusement for the baseball fans during the long winter evenings. They can gather about the fireplace, stove or radiator (depending on how their homes are heated) and start guessing who will manage the Indians in 1942.

I don't like to scoop my fellow reporters (as you must have noticed during the past ten years) but I have a red hot tip on Peckinpaugh's successor. From a source who is so close to the Cleveland front office that he doesn't fit, I have learned that the following men are being given consideration as the Indians' pilot season after next:

1. Micky Cochrane, former Detroit manager who is now in the automobile industry, but who is said to yearn for the good old days of second-guessing, fair weather friends, and abrupt dismissals.
2. Babe Ruth, whose followers still feel he was given a raw deal by baseball.
3. Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington club, who is said to be determined to get with a club which has pitchers with names he can pronounce.

4. The author of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
5. Cy Slapnicka, who has been managing the Indians for years.
6. Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, who is said to want a place on the bench so he can hear player complaints more readily.
7. Oscar Vitt, the manager who was just fired. The report is that the Indians dislike Vitt so much they want to punish him to the utmost, and the best way they can think of to do this is to re-hire him and give him another season on the Cleveland bench.

Now that Peckinpaugh has taken the job for 1941, the country should not wait too long before arranging a national celebration in his honor. He had the job once before—I think he started in 1928 and lasted until he got the pink slip in the middle of the 1933 season—and his willingness to have another try merits a national applause. This country needs men of such spirit, such optimism, and when one is discovered, tribute should be paid him. He rates a ride up Broadway, from the battery to the zoo—yes, a fellow who'd take that job should be given a ride clean to the zoo—and I am willing to furnish the confetti if someone will volunteer to hire the cars.

The hiring of Peckinpaugh so many months before the start of the 1941 season was a very thoughtful act on the part of the Indians' management. Now the members of the team will have time

to arrange a fitting reception for him. They will have most of November, and all of December, January and February to get together such things as parchment for petitions of dismissal, clubrooms in which to hold their sessions of revolt, and knives specially built to fit in the small of the back. Too they will have ample time between now and the time spring training starts to scout Peckinpaugh's weaknesses and be ready to start kicking him around. Further, the players will have time enough to meet and correspond and decide on the strategy they want Peckinpaugh to use next year. This will take a great responsibility off the new manager. The first time he meets the team it'll be able to tell him on what days certain pitchers like to work, how the infield likes to play when particular situations come up, and what seating arrangement the players like on the bench.

Yes, the naming of Peckinpaugh in November was a smart move. By this time next year the same folk who hired him probably will be explaining why it was a smart move to fire him.

### U. S.-MEXICAN AIR BASE NEGOTIATIONS ARE REVEALED

WASHINGTON (UP) — Administration officials confronted with Mexican reports of a U. S.-Mexican defensive alliance, hoped today that "more co-operative relations" with Mexico would soon result in the construction of strong Mexican naval and air bases.

They emphasized that the bases would be Mexican, built by and for Mexico. But it was indicated that the United States probably would help financially and the bases would be available to American airplanes and warships on Hemisphere defense duty.

State department officials denied the Mexican reports of a mutual defense alliance. They did not deny that mutual defense discussions have been underway for some time.

### ATTENTION

#### WATER USERS

Your attention is directed to the regulation that water bills owing the City of Placerville which are unpaid on or before the 15th of the month, become delinquent on that date.

Notice is hereby given that under the regulations water service will be shut off for delinquency and a charge of \$1 will be added for turning water on again.

RUSSELL ANDERSON  
City Works Supt.

### CAMINO NOTES

About fifty fallers and buckers who have fallen timber and bucking it up in logs for the past season at Camp Fourteen of the Michigan-California Lumber Company came out of the woods last Thursday to spend the winter in the lower altitude. This is the initial step of the company to closing their logging operations for the winter months.

The regular meeting of the I. E. U. was held Thursday evening, Nov. 7 at the community hall.

Swift Berry and Walton Ward motored to Oroville Tuesday on business.

Carl Woodbridge and Everett Reese motored to Penryn Sunday and home by way of Sacramento.

Mrs. Emma Witmer spent the weekend in Sacramento with her daughter, Mrs. K. Donnellson and family, who returned with her on Monday.

Dr. Reckers was calling on the sick here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Snyder of Sacramento, Mrs. E. Mortara, Mrs. Mamie Cook, Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Marie, were callers at the Kimble home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuessy and son, John, of Sacramento spent the holiday weekend with the former's father, George Davenport, Sr.

Mrs. George Hull spent last week at Yuba City with relatives.

The Timberino Club is planning a dance to be held at the new hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

Mrs. H. Ward of San Jose came Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Corker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McPhee and son spent the weekend at Richmond with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. LaBrie spent Tuesday in the bay section with relatives.

The Girl Scouts and their leaders meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. McNie to work on the mailing list of the Christmas Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport motored to Sacramento on Tuesday.



By Hank Towne

Just in case you are going quail hunting instead of golfing this week-end, or in case you don't pay any attention anyhow to the rules on the club's score cards, don't read any further:

1. U. S. G. A. Rules apply except as follows:
2. Ball lying in gopher holes or on ground under repair; lift out of hole and drop ball, not nearer the hole, without penalty.
3. Man-made ditches on Nos. 5, 7, 8 and 9. Lift ball back, without penalty.
4. Ball behind tree. Move back one club length in direction ball went in, without penalty.
5. High-heeled shoes not permitted on the greens.
- 6 and 7 (Censored).
8. Children under twelve not permitted on course without permission.
9. On green, ball against bank may be moved one foot away.
10. Ball ON FAIRWAYS may be improved WITH CLUB ONLY, to extent of club length.
11. Out of bounds and lost ball. Penalty, one stroke and loss of distance.
12. With exceptions as noted, ball must be played as it lies.
13. Foursomes have preference over Threesomes. Threesomes over Twosomes—One party may play through when signals are given only. (Doesn't say anything about right of Ninesomes and Tensomes).
14. The club reserves the right to refuse admission to anyone at its discretion.

We fully intended to try quail-hunting on the course but some of those wild drives noted (not to mention names) make hunting too dangerous there.

**CARD PARTY POSTPONED**  
The V. P. W. Auxiliary card party for November 21st has been postponed until further notice.

n152t NANCY WEST, Chairman

**ATTENTION N. D. G. W.**  
Initiation Wednesday evening, November 20th. Potluck supper at 6:30. GERTRUDE STEFFENS, n15-3tc President.

### READY POPULARITY OF WINTER PEARS HINDERED FOR TWO REASONS THEY ARE SOLD GREEN AND ARE IMPROPERLY CONDITIONED

Two reasons for hindrance to ready popularity of local winter pears are seen in the following report: first, sale of hard green pears; second, improper handling by the eastern retailers.

In keeping with his policy of urging eastern retailers to sell only ripe winter pears, Roy Webster (the eastern manager of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau) removed several boxes from one Cincinnati store recently and sent them to a ripening room. The manager of the store agreed with Mr. Webster that the sale of the hard green pears would do more harm than good. Meantime, Webster promised to keep a weather eye on the pears to make sure that they are returned to the store at the time they are ready for sale and consumption. The store was in a central downtown location.

Reporting recently on work in the Cincinnati district in expanding the heretofore very limited sale of Pacific Coast winter pears, Webster says that the handling of two different stores in the same block was accountable for the difference in sales results. In one store, which used a large bulk display, customers handled the pears and being exposed to warm temperature of the store day and night, the pears soon became slightly discolored and unattractive. The second store made a practice of selling pears out of the

box, kept most of the pears wrapped except for a very few, and despite the fact that these pears had been "conditioned" by the pear bureau workers, they held up in better condition and sold fairly rapidly. At night, the manager of this second store would put the pears not sold during the day back in the ice box at night so they would be fresh and cool the following morning.

Mr. Webster reported the results from the better handling back to the first store manager who agreed to try recommendations, but expressed himself as pleased, anyway, with sales results.

Carrying properly ripened winter pears and display material along with him, Mr. Webster finds that giving samples of ripe pears to produce managers is an effective way to "sell" them on selling only ripe pears to customers if they want repeat orders. Webster and the fieldmen frequently are able to put up display material for the retailers, who in the Cincinnati area welcome it as it is the first time they have had any pear promotion there and the colorful posters being new to customers, attract much attention, according to Webster's observations.

**N. D. G. W. CARD PARTY**  
N. D. G. W. Card Party, Masonic Hall, November 30, 8 p. m. Many prizes including 16 pairs pillow cases. n15-29c

**NOW** Number 561-R1  
**Telephone Service**

CALL US for your Party or Anniversary Reservations. Come out and eat anytime — you'll find a most cordial welcome, good food and a pleasant place to dine.

### WE SERVE

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners .....75c  
Steak Dinners .....85c  
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

**THOMPSON'S CHICKEN-REE**

1½ Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 49

### ANOTHER

## Vegetable Sale

**WORRELL'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET**

½ Mile Below Placerville — Highway 50

We try at all times to have the FRESHEST VEGETABLES and of the best quality available on the market. The short drive is well worth your while to get vegetables of exceptional quality. And especially at such LOW PRICES! We guarantee to Please!

**Grapefruit**

ARIZONA

DOZEN

17c

Medium Size — Extra Special



**Cabbage**

15 POUNDS

10c

Limit 15 lbs. to Customer

**CARROTS**

3 bunches

10c

Regular Size, Large Market Bunches



**BEETS**  
**TURNIPS**  
**RADISHES**

WITH NICE TOPS FOR GREENS  
WITH NICE TOPS FOR GREENS  
AND GREEN ONIONS

5 BUNCHES  
10c



**Lettuce** head

2c

3 heads 5c

Fresh Crisp



## "ARGENTINE WAY" FOLLOWS "STAGE COACH WAR" ON EMPIRE SCREEN

An opportunity to further the national "good neighbor" policy by getting acquainted with the manner in which certain things are done in South America is afforded Empire Theater patrons in the bill opening Sunday for a two-day engagement.

The program features, "Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche and Betty Grable, and the "certain

things" that are done in Argentina in this case, are the dances, "La Onga" and "Rhumba."

The picture is in technicolor and, we are assured, the dances, music and costumes are authentic.

Saturday's feature is "Stagecoach War," featuring The Kings Men, of radio fame, with William Boyd in a lively adventure of the "Hopalong" Cassidy series.

Winding up a two-day engagement tonight is "Lucky Partners," with Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

**ACROSS**

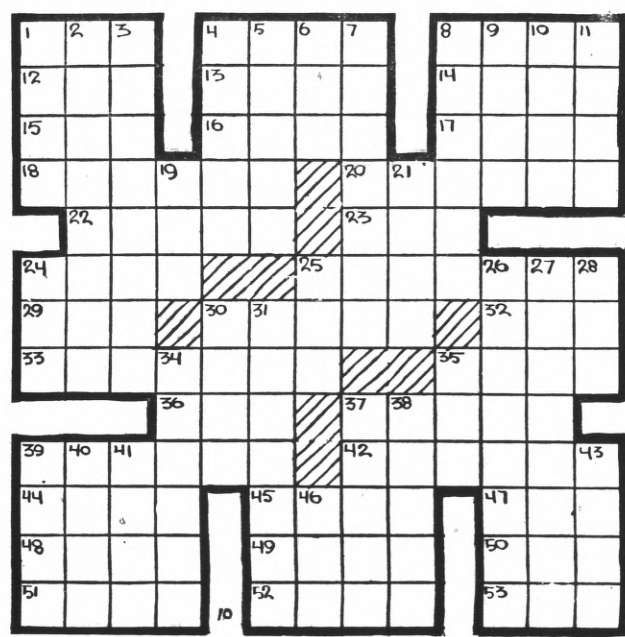
- Increase by
- Flavoring plant in beer
- Malt beverage
- Small
- District in Argentina
- Crippled
- Period of time
- Solitary
- Continental
- Soaked
- Ants
- Fowl
- American poet
- In possession of
- Wandering tradesman
- Western Indian
- Steeple
- Raw metal
- Act as arbitrator
- Grew animals
- Brazilian city (col.)
- Ferret
- Roller document
- Throw from tracks
- List
- Kind of jacket
- Japanese prince

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER TO**

1-LOIS 2-FORE 3-SE 4-OMAR 5-REND 6-OSTER 7-REND 8-OSTER 9-REND 10-OSTER 11-REND 12-OSTER 13-REND 14-OSTER 15-REND 16-OSTER 17-REND 18-OSTER 19-REND 20-OSTER 21-REND 22-OSTER 23-REND 24-OSTER 25-REND 26-OSTER 27-REND 28-OSTER 29-REND 30-OSTER 31-REND 32-OSTER 33-REND 34-OSTER 35-REND 36-OSTER 37-REND 38-OSTER 39-REND 40-OSTER 41-REND 42-OSTER 43-REND 44-OSTER 45-REND 46-OSTER 47-REND 48-OSTER 49-REND 50-OSTER 51-REND 52-OSTER 53-REND 54-OSTER 55-REND 56-OSTER 57-REND 58-OSTER 59-REND 60-OSTER 61-REND 62-OSTER 63-REND 64-OSTER 65-REND 66-OSTER 67-REND 68-OSTER 69-REND 70-OSTER 71-REND 72-OSTER 73-REND 74-OSTER 75-REND 76-OSTER 77-REND 78-OSTER 79-REND 80-OSTER 81-REND 82-OSTER 83-REND 84-OSTER 85-REND 86-OSTER 87-REND 88-OSTER 89-REND 90-OSTER 91-REND 92-OSTER 93-REND 94-OSTER 95-REND 96-OSTER 97-REND 98-OSTER 99-REND 100-OSTER

**DOWN**

- Prigtiens
- Detract
- Hushed
- Drags into court
- Electrified oxygen
- Play on words
- Pullman
- Censured
- Simply
- Issue forth
- Turner
- Scotch river
- Style
- Total
- Delicacy
- District in French border
- Hermits
- Radical (slang)
- Go by water
- Alexandrian astronomer
- Pressed
- Saloon counter
- Ornament
- Pasting periods
- Killed
- Seal with wax
- Falling water
- Moos
- Opposite of tither



## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

10c per line for one insertion.  
15c per line for three insertions.  
15c per line for (week) 6 insertions.  
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.  
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.  
(count 5 words to a line)

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$700.00—2½ acres on Hiway with 3 cabins. 9 miles east.  
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN  
L. J. ANDERSON Insurance

### HELP WANTED

WOMAN to do housework help care children; salary, board & room. Phone 9F12. 9-11-4-5

### WORK WANTED

ODD jobs, any kind. Repairing furniture, house, yard, pruning, etc., Geo. Lindsay, 68 Benham St. 4-11-4-6.

### LOST OR STRAYED

OW—Strayed to my place. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for feed and this ad. C. A. Jacobs, Rte. 1 Box 8K. 28-11-12-3

### FOR SALE

REBUILT Guaranteed Haag Washer, new rolls with double tub; 1 Royal vacuum cleaner; ¼ horse motor. Furniture Exchange. 27-11-15-3.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 212-61c.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. MILLER, Phone 61. Tel. 120-W.

### FOR RENT

LARGE furn. 3 rm. apt Modern. Acacia Ave. Phone 310. 37-11-15-16

3 ROOM house with bath and garage \$17.00. Phone 127R. 36-11-15-6

MOD 5 room house, 4 blks. N. W. of High School, \$20.00. Vernon Cox, Ph. 41P2. 28-11-13-6

FURN. Apt. Inquire Wudell's. 24-11-7-11

1 ROOM Apt., hot and cold water. Ph. 219W after 5 p. m. 13-11-6-6

4 RM House. See Mrs. R. W. White, 38 Hazard St. 75-10-29-12

1 RM Cabins, partly furn. water free. \$8, \$10, \$12 mo. Inquire 32 Union St. 71-10-29-11

UNFURN. 4 rm house with gas stove, hot water heater. \$20 per mo. Phone 9F4 or call at 105 Canal St. 59-10-29-11

FURN. apt., Adults. 63 Coloma St. 58-10-22-11

FURN house 3 rooms, bath and garage. \$18.00 Swingles, Phone 41P2. 82-10-31-12

2 RM Furn cabin with garage and water. Ph. 66W. 13-10-4-11

MODERN 5 rm house, furnished, with garage. F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 38-9-18-11

1 RM. cabin, partly furn. water free. Inquire 32 Union St. 20-6-7-11

FURN apt. Adults only. Phone 353. 25 Coloma St. 70-9-25-11

3 RM Furn Apt. Hot and cold water, refrig., garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. 16-10-7-11

MOD. 3 RM. furn. apt. with gar. Phone 161. 66-10-25-11

FURN. 5 RM. modern house with garage. Mrs. W. S. Kirk, phone 25P2. 1-11-1-11

1 AND 2 RM. apts. Furnished. Ph. 219W after 5 p. m. 11 Spanish Ravine. 38-11-15-11

## Fruit Exchange Modernizes Corporate Structure

(Continued from page one)

the federal government, and after conferring with branches of the Farm Credit Administration, a new set of By-Laws has been adopted reflecting the opinion of the majority of growers and shippers marketing through the Exchange. The membership was virtually unanimous in expressing the opinion that the stock of the Exchange should be retired, which is being done. It is expected that all of this stock will be called in and paid for at full par value before the first of the year, including dividends for 1940.

The new By-Laws provide for a membership type cooperative as distinguished from a stock cooperative in effect since 1901. Members of the Exchange will express their voting rights in terms of the average volume of products shipped by the member through the Exchange during a base period of three calendar years immediately preceding the fiscal year in which the voting power is exercised. All members who market through the exchange a volume equivalent to 50 cars or less will be entitled to one vote all who market a volume equivalent to 50 to 100 cars two votes; and one additional vote will be permitted for each 100 cars or fraction thereof in excess of the first 100. A top limit is placed on the number of votes that may be acquired.

Exchange Directors will be elected by districts, and the State of California has been divided into ten such districts, each described in detail in the new By-Laws. One director will be elected in each district, and an additional Director is provided for each 1,000 cars above the first 1,000. Provision is made for the election of three directors at large, making an estimated total number of directors for the year 1941 of 15—a somewhat smaller board than has been the case in the past.

The earnings of the Exchange are to be placed in a revolving fund and repaid to the growers in much the same way as has been the case in the past, based on the amount of volume of business each member ships through the organization.

### Lumber Mill Separate

One of the most important steps in the modernization of the Exchange corporate structure was the action of its board of directors in authorizing the separation of its vast lumber and mill holdings into a subsidiary corporation, wholly distinct and apart from the fruit business. The California Fruit Exchange owns some 25,000 acres of timber land together with a saw mill, box factory and other equipment located in Plumas and Sierra Counties, which hitherto has been known as the "California Fruit Exchange Lumber Department." Hereafter, as soon as the action of the Board of Directors taken at its

November meeting, can be made effective, the new mill corporation will be known as the "Graeagle Lumber Company." It will be set up as a strictly commercial stock company, with a paid in capital of approximately \$600,000. The new corporation has been set up as a commercial company, in order that it may take full advantage of the possibility of sales of upper grades of lumber in the commercial field without the restriction that applies to cooperatives.

The same Board of Directors duly elected by the members of the California Fruit Exchange will have complete charge of mill operations as formerly, with a local resident supervisor.

In commenting on this change, General Manager Woodin points out, "the lumber business lends itself to commercial operations much better than working under the restrictions imposed by cooperative law. For this and other reasons, it was deemed advisable to separate the lumber operations from those devoted strictly to the marketing of fresh fruit of the grower members of the California Fruit Exchange. Moreover, through this separation, each portion of the company's business will stand or fall strictly on its own merits. Earnings developed through the handling and marketing of fruit will not be affected in any way by our lumber operations. Earnings from the marketing of fruit therefore, should flow directly and promptly to growers using Exchange facilities. We feel that all of these changes will meet with a ready response from the growers of the state. There has been no time in the history of the fresh fruit business of California when growers were in greater need of joining in the cooperative marketing of their products than right now. We have placed our organization in a position where every grower should take advantage of our facilities."

### CHAMBERLAIN'S ASHES ARE BURIED IN WESTMINSTER

LONDON (UP)—The ashes of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were buried today in the cave of Westminster, close by the graves of Sir Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin.

The King's Brother, the Duke of Gloucester, prime Minister Winston Churchill, members of his war cabinet, members of Parliament, Mrs. Chamberlain and 1,000 other mourners were present.

The historic Abbey was opened in its entirety for the 40-minute burial service for the first time since a bomb landing in the yard of the House of Lords damaged portions of it.

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## MRS. MARY C. GRANLEES CALLED BY DEATH AT BRIDGEPORT

The last rites for Mrs. Mary C. Granlees, who died Wednesday at her home at Bridgehouse, will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception Church at Sacramento. Following the requiem mass, interment will be at Live Oak cemetery, near Elk Grove.

Mrs. Granlees was the mother of J. D. and Robert Granlees, who are well known among stockmen of El Dorado and Amador counties, and of George and Arthur Granlees and Mrs. Theresa M. Carroll.

Mrs. Granlees was born Mary Driscoll, at Michigan Bar, a daughter of the late John Driscoll, who settled at Michigan Bar in 1855 and later moved to Bridgehouse, engaging in hydraulic mining and later in stock raising. She and her husband, Robert

Granlees, were engaged in stock-raising for many years and more recently Mrs. Granlees had engaged in turkey raising.

Dr. C. M. Rick of Pennsylvania has joined the truck crop division of the University Farm, Davis.

J. Scarafoni, Schellville has bought a seventy-five acre dairy ranch at Sonoma, Sonoma County.

George Johnson was among callers from Coloma Thursday morning.

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